

REAL DAY OF REST ENJOYED BY MANY

Ideal Weather Coaxes Salt Lakers From "Hut and Palace" Into Sunshine.

LIBERTY PARK THRONED

PICNICS HELD ON BROOK SHORES AND MOUNTAIN SIDES.

"On a Sunday afternoon, you will see the lovers' city, maidens dear, maidens pretty. With their very best clothes, and their very best beaux. Enjoy Sunday afternoon."

Nature and Dr. Hyatt smiled upon Salt Lake yesterday, and Salt Lake appreciated the smile. With the trees and grass beautiful in their varied greenness and the flowers budding and blossoming, and the sun shining overhead, its warmth tempered by cool winds from the snow-topped hills, yesterday afternoon was an ideal Sunday afternoon. Salt Lakers were out en masse. From Tommy to papa, from Maggie to mamma, entire families donned their best clothes and happiest faces and wandered through the highways and byways.

Liberty park was thronged by thousands who gathered to enjoy the beauty of the day and the free open-air concert by the band. Young and old, rich and poor forgot for one day that there are bank books and school books, rheumatism and butcher bills, and knew only that the sun was shining, that the world is fair indeed where nature and man have allied forces and skill in beautifying her.

Old men and women, gray-haired, tottering, stoop-backed men and women, grandfathers and grandmothers forsook their armchairs and fireside corners, donned their "trimmest" bonnets and shiniest canes and wandered through the sunshine. Men and women whose faces showed them to be face to face with the stern things of life sought relief from the hum-drum bareness of everyday existence in thoughtlessness and rambling. The laughing, romping boys and girls, good-looking babies and tots of few years saw much in life their little hearts with joy in the warmth of the day. Young men and women just passing from girlhood and boyhood into womanhood and manhood found hushed conversations in shady, romantic spots a "picnic for two." Oh! It was a beautiful day!

Crowd at Liberty Park.

Many walked because they wanted to or had no way of riding. Others whizzed about in automobiles, jogged along on horseback, rode in carriages or enjoyed rides about the city in open cars. The stream of humanity poured forth from hut and palace laden with through path and boulevard. The main stream was Liberty park. The neat lawn unadorned by spiteful "Keep off the grass" signs, were inviting. Whole families gathered about the park, lounged on the lawns or sat on benches near the band stand. Long before the noon hour the crowd was growing to large proportions, by evening it numbered several thousand. When the sun sank beneath the hills and shadows were and there heralded approaching darkness the park was still thronged. Bicyclists sped around the wheel track, and a steady procession of carriages and automobiles covered the speedway.

Picnics in the Hills.

Many families left the city and picnicked on the distant hillsides or along streams in neighboring valleys. Towards evening the picnickers arrived in the city, sunken and flower-laden and happy. The workingman with his family met each other and bid each other good day. The tiny tad in gingham waist and cotton trousers played tag with the little fellows and the young men and women knew everyone else. Sunshine is a cure for all ills and nature is the mother of good impulses. When the day ended thousands went to bed feeling in high spirits and ready for another week's work.

RAILROAD MAN DIES.

Adolphus Eurgens, Old Oregon Short Line Employee, Expires.

Adolphus Eurgens, a well-known employee of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line railways, died last Saturday in his 57th year. The deceased had been employed by the companies in a clerical capacity for a period extending over thirty-five years, and was engaged as clerk in the north yards at the time he died.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today at the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Taylor. The interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

All first-class restaurants and homes have Vienna bakery bread.

MOUNTS Pickles will qualify on any festive board. All good varieties.

A young man said in our hearing the other day, "there is no use in my starting a Savings account, I am only getting \$3.00 a week."

We did not have an opportunity to talk it over with him, but this thought came to us: Suppose you were only getting \$7.00 a week you would still get along wouldn't you? Why not then, young man, deposit the \$1.00 a week to a Savings account that would

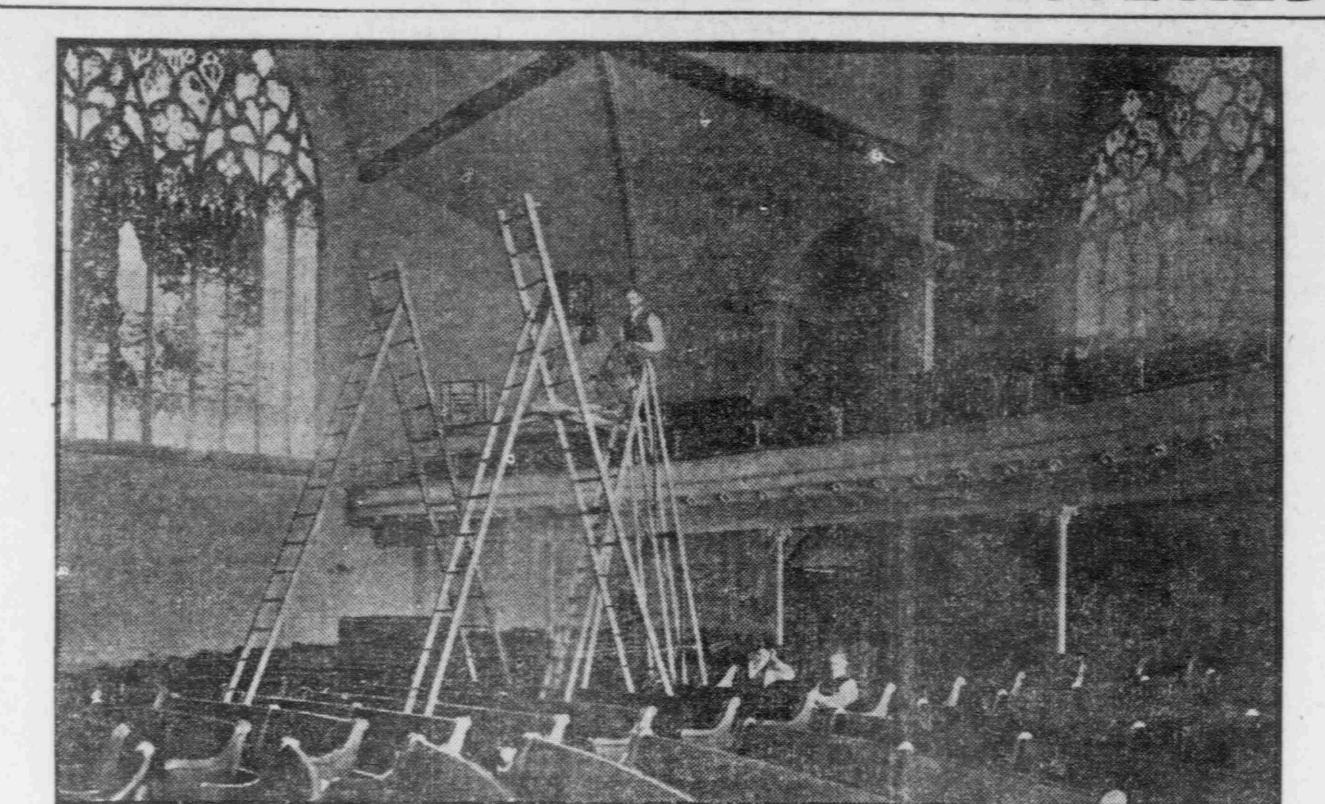
Pay you 4 per cent interest and compound it every six months

?

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

IN OUR OWN BUILDING, 22-34 Main Street.

PHOTOGRAPHY UNDER DIFFICULTIES



Taking Picture of First Presbyterian Church Windows.

Taking pictures for a newspaper is not always an easy task. A newspaper photographer, like the reporter, is always supposed to come back with results, no matter what the difficulties in the way may be. The accompanying picture shows the photographer in the danger involved in taking the photo-

graphs of the handsome memorial windows in the First Presbyterian church, recently published in The Herald. Harry Shipper, The Herald staff photographer, advises "I go anywhere to photograph anything." To take these pictures he had to go pretty high on shaky ladders. A series of ladders were arranged and a plank put across. Care-

tfully, carrying thirty-five pounds of apparatus, Mr. Shipper mounted the ladder, made his way along the plank, and balanced himself in midair while he focused the camera and took some beautiful photographs. The picture above was taken by Mr. Shipper's assistant, and shows him just before packing his apparatus and descending.

—Photo by Shipper.

Navajo Tale of Great Stone Ship.

This Legend and Others—Customs of Unique Tribe Which Lives on Utah's Border.

William Evans, editor of a paper at Fruitland, N. M., on the edge of the Navajo Indian reservation, was a recent visitor to Salt Lake. He has contributed the subjoined account of some of the Navajo legends and customs.

On the Navajo reservation, about forty miles south of the Colorado line, in the northwestern part of New Mexico, stands a famous landmark called Shiprock. It is a huge rock that towers out of the desert, which, by its peculiar shape, is called Shiprock. Looming up as it does like a great petrified ship, when the sun is nearing the western horizon it casts a shadow for sixty miles, and around this centers many of the old Navajo legends.

In the early days of the tribe, so the legend goes, the Navajos were living in a land far across the big waters. The big rock was there, and afterwards it proved to be the preserver of the race. One time in the history of the tribe the "Din-na," or tribesmen, were sorely beset by their enemies. In fact, to save themselves from extermination, the remnants of the nation were compelled to climb into the cracks and crevices of the massive rock for protection. Once there they called upon the Great Spirit to save them, and abjured the great rock to protect them from the wrath of their enemies. All at once the immense pile commenced to move. For days it moved across the land, reached the ocean, and for days and weeks more it continued its course through the sea, again reached land, and after a time reached its present location and stopped. The small band stepped down and have grown and prospered and occupied that land ever since.

How Chief Disappeared.

Another legend of the old rock goes on to tell how, many moons ago, the great chief of the tribe was standing on one of the eminences exhorting his tribesmen, when a great cloud enveloped the rock, hiding the speaker from

view. When the cloud lifted the chief-tain was gone.

Many are the legends and stories about the huge pile, and it is held in very sacred reverence by the Navajo tribe.

Many of the old customs and rites are still indulged in. The scalp dance is still participated in, although genuine scalps are not used. Substitutes have to be found.

Many amusing stories are told about the means sometimes used to gain those substitutes. Sometimes clippings are picked up when a child has had a hair cut. It has to be the hair of some one outside of the tribe.

Scalp Dance With One Hair.

At one time an Indian stepped up to a sawyer engaged at one of the agencies, who was noted for his magnificent beard. The Navajo plucked a hair out of the flowing beard of the white man, and a magnificent scalp dance occurred the same evening.

When no other means are found the Indians go to where the body of some fallen enemy lies, or to the resting place of some ancient mummy, and get a few hairs, first taking the precaution to fire a shot over the body, thus scaring away any evil spirits. The medicine men do the work, because the lay Navajo dare not touch a dead body for fear of becoming bewitched.

The whole system of the Navajo religion and of medicine making seems to hinge upon one thing, and that is the breaking up of evil influences. The sickness of a child is sometimes traced back to evil influences that were at work before the birth of the little one. A snake, a lizard or a coyote, etc., etc., may have done the business, and all efforts are concentrated upon breaking the spell. The sand paintings, the shaking of rattles, the beating of tom-toms and the weird chanting are all means to the same end.

The study of the habits and ceremonies of the tribe is very interesting. It also suggests to the mind of the students the fact that civilization will never come to the Navajo Indian so long as the medicine man holds the scepter of power.

MINISTER DECLARES THAT THE WORLD IS OUTGROWING CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, in his sermon in the Unitarian church, said yesterday that he found in Professor Foster's book on "The Finality of the Christian Religion" a theme which sounds rather startling. The question the book asks and seeks to answer is really, Will the world outgrow the Christian religion? And the answer is that this very thing is actually happening and that the Christianity of the future will turn for its finalities to the human Jesus. Passing from the book to the large question raised, Mr. Eddy said: "Will the world outgrow the Christian religion? The answer more decidedly yes, if we mean by Christianity the religion of authority, of one church, one book, one central dogma of salvation through a crucified Christ. The eternal aspirations which were in the heart of Jesus will not be outgrown. The morality of the world will be outgrown, but the philosophy of Socrates and Plato—these and many other eternally true things will never be outgrown. Such things as these we give the great majority of those who call themselves Christians the privilege of defining their own chosen designations. I expect they would still declare their central dogma to be a crucified Christ by whose blood the redemption of the world was purchased. This religion of miracle, of peculiar revelations and abnormal beings is the aspect which Christianity still exhibits.

The sweetness and beauty and greatness which we may find in the heart of the human Jesus is not held representative, as yet, of the Christian religion. It is representative of religion, however. It does not matter what it is called. The adjective Christian has narrowed and blighted everything to which it has been attached, and the members of the church still retain much of the old content. Unless the Christian world is satisfied to point to the man Jesus and say seek there the way, the truth and the life, it is most certain that all men and women of large aspirations and intellectual honors will surely outgrow the Christian religion. In fact, look over the list of the great souls of the past two centuries and see how many of them escaped from the bondage of the religion of the church. But the growing soul only loses the old because it confines and limits, and before the old is abandoned the soul is filled with new and diviner things."

Unity quartet sang an anthem and Mrs. H. E. Schaubelberger a solo in the musical program.

YOUNG COUPLE GO TO FARMINGTON TO BE MARRIED WITHOUT NOTIFYING PARENTS

Married—In Farmington, April 30, Miss Edna G. Schultz of Salt Lake and Morris H. Forbes of Humboldt, Nev.

The foregoing announcement will come as a great surprise to the friends of the bride and groom, both of whom are well known in their respective localities. Miss Schultz is a daughter of Harry J. Schultz, cashier of Keith-O'Brien's store, and the groom is well known in his home city. The young couple went to the Davis county Gretna Green on the day named. They did not declare their intentions before going. In fact they have not done so since, but yesterday the story leaked out and is now made public for the first time.

Elder George H. Blood of Farmington performed the ceremony uniting the young couple, while Miss Bessie Larkin and Hyrum O. Beck were the witnesses. The fact that the marriage was a surprise to even the parents of the bride was demon-

strated last evening when Mr. Schultz was called at his home at Brigham street. He stated that it was not so that his daughter was not married. She was out the city, he stated, but she would be back today, when the truth or falsity of the story would be learned.

DROPPED DEAD AT FIRST.

Saginaw, Mich., May 20.—During a ball game today Carl Steuber, aged 18, dropped dead of heart disease as he reached first base after driving a liner into left field in the second inning.

DROWNED IN LAKE.

Millville, N. J., May 20.—While canoeing on Union lake today Theodore P. Clark, manager of the Millville Manufacturing company's department store, and his ten-year-old nephew, Richard R. Lewis, were drowned.

POLE GOES THROUGH CAR

Passengers on Jordan Bridge Line Have Narrow Escape in Accident.

A peculiar accident happened to street car No. 21 as it was turning from Main street to Third south on the Jordan Bridge line about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The car had some dozen persons in it at the time, and it was almost a miracle that none was hurt, and a bad scare was the worst damage done.

As the car turned from Main street the trolley slipped off the wire and, springing up, struck a crossbar, snapping the trolley pole in two pieces. The top piece descended with the pulley and first and pierced the top of the car as if it were mere cardboard. Continuing through the car in a slanting direction the broken trolley pole pierced the rear end of the car, smashing the window and brass rods protecting the same.

The damage done showed that the broken trolley descended with enough force to kill a person, but luckily no one was sitting in the corner seat. As the car as soon as the accident happened, and expressed much surprise that no one was hurt. The trolley was an old and defective one, and broke in a place where it had been mended once before.

GEORGE D. DEAN IS BURIED

Ex-Councilman Laid to Rest by G. A. R. Comrades and the Christian Science Church.

The funeral of George D. Dean, a former city councilman from the Second municipal ward, who died suddenly in City Creek canyon Saturday morning, was held in the G. A. R. hall in the L. O. O. F. building, on Market street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Combined services were conducted by the Christian Science church and the Grand Army of the Republic. Justice Frank H. Clark delivered a few remarks to the service. A long eulogy followed the body to Mt. Olivet cemetery, where another combined service was held at the grave side.

The funeral was attended by a large number of G. A. R. veterans and by the city and county officials. The floral offerings were large and beautiful.

Mr. Dean was found dead in his bed at the brick tank, where he has been employed for a year. Heart failure was the cause of death. Mrs. Dean survives her husband.

J. H. PAUL ON DOCTRINES

Declares for the Temporal With the Spiritual in Address at the Tabernacle.

Prof. J. H. Paul, the only speaker at the services in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon, confined his address to doctrinal subjects along theological lines.

He spoke of the works and faith of the apostles, stating that contrary to the generally expressed belief of strangers, the religion was founded on the old and new testaments. He also held that there was no difference between the spiritual and temporal, that faith without works is dead.

In conclusion he said, "Salvation is too great a work to be completed on this earth. Only those who are incapable of divine knowledge will be cast in total darkness."

FAITHFUL DOG PUT IN JAIL

Shares Cell With His Master, Who Acquires an Overload of Fire Water.

George Bellmer is a farmer. He came to town yesterday, tried to diminish the supply of malt liquors and landed in jail. His faithful shepherd dog followed him through the various stages of his jag and howled. His wails became so distressing that Jailer W. H. Wilkinson collared him and locked him in the cell with his master.

Once inside the dog stayed at Bellmer's side and watched him. Being in prison did not worry him. The bars held no terror for him. He was in jail but had committed no crime.

This is the first time a four-footed dog has ever been locked up in the Salt Lake jail. Mr. Dog may be in police court today sitting beside his master on the mourners' bench.

Eat your lunch in the Palm garden at the Royal.

Eat your lunch in the Palm garden at the Royal.

IDAHO WOOL BEGINS TO MOVE

Utah Clip Practically Cleaned Up, Gem State's Turn Comes Next.

PRICE HIGH, QUALITY GOOD

EASTERN BUYERS WELL SATISFIED WITH PAST SEASON.

"This week will see the last of the Utah clip shipped east," said Marcus Harris of the Harris company of St. Louis last evening. "The season has been a prosperous one, with the clip a million pounds ahead of last year's, and prices ranging several cents higher."

"This week shipments will begin from Idaho points." The total clip from that state will about equal that of last year. We have been delayed some in our shipments on account of the San Francisco disaster, owing to the railroads having been overloaded with passenger traffic. "I believe that the San Francisco calamity is going to have an effect on both the east and the west," Mr. Harris continued. "Money is tightening up as a result of it, and I believe, though I am not pessimistic, that the results are going to be more severely felt for some time yet. It has brought about untoward and, to a certain degree, unstable conditions. Capital is the first to feel anything of the kind, consequently the middleman and ordinary citizen gets the reactionary effect."

Utah Clip High Grade.

"While the story is old, having been rehearsed often enough, yet it is a fact that the Utah wool clip is better in quality this year than ever before. The clip has jumped from 12,000,000 pounds last year to a million more this year. The price has jumped from 15 cents that it brought last year to 20 and 22 cents this year. But the quality of the wool and condition is far ahead of any preceding year. The wool is clean, compact and remarkably free from grit and dirt. This has been brought about, of course, by pure natural causes. There has been considerable rain and snowfall this year and all conditions have been very favorable for such results."

Idaho Holds Its Own.

"Idaho about holds its own with last year's clip, amounting to approximately 15,000,000 pounds. We will be in that state from now on and clean up there."

Mrs. Harris recently arrived in Salt Lake from her home city and will visit Mr. Harris for a couple of weeks more.

EXPLOSION CAUSES FIRE

Photographic Chemicals Put the Hooper-Eldredge Building in Danger—Damage \$500.

Chemicals used in photographic work came near causing a costly fire in the Hooper-Eldredge building on Main street last night. H. N. Winter, manufacturers' salesman, occupies a rear office on the second story of the building. Office and photographers' supplies are stored there.

About 10:15 o'clock one of the roomers in the third story of the building heard two sharp explosions. More followed rapidly, and smoke began to reach the windows. A large crowd gathered on Main street in front of the building, thinking the fire was a big one. The contents of the office burned were insured for \$500. The damage done by the flames will not exceed \$500.

The Hooper-Eldredge building is insured for \$250,000. This is the third fire recorded for the structure. The contents of the room were not badly damaged, and the fire was extinguished within an hour. Smoke reached the third story, spreading through the halls and issuing through the windows. A large crowd gathered on Main street in front of the building, thinking the fire was a big one. The contents of the office burned were insured for \$500. The damage done by the flames will not exceed \$500.

DEATH NOTICE.

EURGENS.—In this city, May 13, 1906, Adolphus Eurgens, in his 57th year. Native of Chicago, Ill., and an old-time employee of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line railways.

Funeral services today (Monday) at 2 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 21 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

AN ALLEGED PLOT.

London, May 21.—The Tribune's St. Petersburg correspondent claims that he has obtained information of a plot that has been elaborated at large meetings of military officers to surround the Tauride palace, arrest the members of the parliament and proclaim General Trepoff military dictator in the event of Emperor Nicholas failing to abolish the parliament.

GAINING STEADILY.

New York, May 20.—The condition of Mrs. Jefferson Davis was said tonight to be very much improved. She has been gaining steadily for three or four days.

A person who has become well acquainted with Munich beer seldom cares to drink any other kind.

Versandt Bier

Is the best brand of all of the imported beers which come from Germany. It is light and delicious, a food and a drink in one, of excellent flavor, unexcelled in quality. Best for convalescents.

"UTONIA" IS OUT.

University of Utah Year Book Comes From Press.

"Utonia," the yearbook gotten up by the junior class of the university of Utah, will be distributed to the students of that institution today. The book is cloth-bound, is 250 pages in size and is the largest and most elaborate book ever gotten up by any class in the institution. Mehring Eardley, the manager of the book, spent a week in Denver, where the book was printed, overseeing the work.

To getting the alumni interested, the class sent out by mail small circulars describing the book and its purpose, and also a blank card on which the person could write his name and also the number of books he desired. By this method more than 200 of the books have been disposed of. Besides, every college student has signed for one, so the circulation of the publication will be heavy.

WITH THE LIGHTWEIGHTS

We are well supplied with what every man wants in the way of light underwear; cotton, lisle, linen, wool, silk or mixture—plain and fancy colors in all sorts of dependable weaves, priced to conform with every man's requirements.

Straw Hats are Ready.

228-230 MAIN STREET.

LOCAL BRIEFS

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.—The congregation of the Central Christian church will give a reception to the acting pastor, Rev. William Ross Lloyd, from 8 to 11 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTION.—The Woman's club will hold its annual meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Allen T. Sanford, 72 R street. The annual election of officers will be held.

CANADIAN BANQUET.—The banquet of the Canadian association in honor of Victoria day will be held in Unity hall at 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening, May 24. It will be an informal affair with speeches and stories.

THINKS HIMSELF A PREACHER.—Joseph Sewab, a Greek laborer employed for some time at Garfield, was arrested last evening by Deputy Sheriff Walter Reed and taken to the county jail. Sewab is a preacher. He is not violent.

CAR JUMPS TRACK.—Car No. 78 of the Ashton avenue line jumped the track at First South and State streets last evening and delayed service for an hour. The rear trucks mounted the frogs of the switch as the car was turning down the State street and the rear end of the car bumped against a telephone pole. No damage was done to cars or occupants.

HAVE OPEN AIR MEETING.—Members of the boys' section of the Y. M. C. attended an open air meeting in City Creek canyon yesterday. A. T. French, religious director of the boys' department, delivered a short talk upon "God and Man." These meetings are being held every Sunday afternoon and are attracting large numbers of boys and young men.

CADETS GET UNIFORMS.—The cadets of the high school received their full dress uniforms from the east yesterday morning. They now have full dress uniforms and caps 200 men, which is enough for the entire battalion. This lot included 150 and there were fifty left over from last year. The cadets will make their first appearance in their new attire next Friday in their big exhibition drill and they will also use them when they march in the Decoration day parade.

AMUSEMENTS

Arriving early this morning from Los Angeles in a special train, of five cars Madame Bernhardt and her large retinue will be well rested for the performance at Saltair this evening.

Everything for the production of the great play of "Camille" is now in readiness. A large stage forty by thirty feet is erected, and equipped with special scenery which is carried by the Bernhardt managers. The seating of the immense auditorium is admirably arranged, every individual seat commanding a good view of the stage. The stage itself is sufficiently elevated so that the most remote row of seats has absolutely as good a view as the first. The train service is expected to be in keeping with the excellence guaranteed in other respects. There will be an immense crowd as nearly every town in Utah is sending its contingent.

To provide against any crush in the box office a number of one dollar tickets will be on sale at Clayton's Music Store at from noon until the closing of the sale at six p. m. There is a number of extra good seats on the band stand while the three and two dollar seats left for this morning's sale number among the choicest positions. The regular sale of reserved seats begins at 8 o'clock.

The scenic artists completed their work last evening on the special scenery for "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which will be presented tomorrow night at the Orpheum by the Orpheum Stock Company under the direction of P. G. MacLean, who until the big San Francisco disaster was leading manager of the Majestic. Owing to the fact that it is impossible to secure a squad from the N. G. U. for matinees Mr. MacLean, through the courtesy of the commanding officer at Ft. Douglas, has secured the services of a squad of men and a bugler from the regular army who will mount guard during the great third act. There are indications already, judging from the advance reservation that the stock company will fill a long felt want in Salt Lake amusement circles.

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See our dollar a week's wear for great values.

Natty Negligee Shirts

228-230 MAIN STREET.

Another Letter.

This time from Coffeyville, Kan., reading as follows:

"While on my return from a California trip a few days ago, I bought a small box of your SWEETS 'OLD FASHIONED STICK CANDY.' I will have to say that this candy has the best collection of flavors of any candy on the market in this section of the country. 'I have recently put in a stock of candy in my store, but have seen nothing in the market to compare with your 'Old Fashioned Stick Candy.' Please quote me prices on same."

Quite a compliment to Utah's leading candy factory.

SWEET CANDY COMPANY

MAKERS OF GOOD SWEETS.

Park City Ore Shipments.

Ore shipments for the week, according to the Park City Record, are as follows: Daily-West1,200,000 Silver King1,225,700 Total2,425,700

MARRIOTT'S MARKET

There's a dispatch in the papers every day about somebody dying from eating something poorly preserved.

We know where our canned goods come from, how they are prepared, and just how good they are. If they're not the best we haven't place for them.

Marriott's,

22 West First South

IMPORTANT TO SALT LAKE CITY

Profit by This and Find Safeguard Against Many Ills.

Nothing is more important to Salt Lake City than the good health of its people. How can they fill their place in this busy town unless they are well? No one trouble is responsible for more nervous ills, sleeplessness, general debility, weakness, backaches, rheumatic pains, even ill-temper and peevishness, than indigestion.